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Presentation Made At Farewell Party



B.P.O. Elks member John Ewanto, making a presentation to Corporal and Mrs. Wilson at the Farewell Party which Elks members sponsored for the Wilsons' last Sunday night in Elks Community Hall. Presentation of a pen set and a pocketbook containing a nice sum of money was made to the Wilsons.

Smorgasbord lunch was served and guests danced till midnight to music provided by a so-far un-named orchestra, of which we will undoubtedly hear more in the future.

Corporal Wilson expects to be in Drayton Valley until the end of this month. He leaves then for his new posting at Clearburn/Corporal K.C. Holander, in charge of the Traffic division at Edmonton as present will take charge of the Drayton Valley detachment when Whip leaves.

Rodeo

Final arrangements are being completed for the Seventh Annual Rodeo to be staged in Drayton Valley at Drake Rodeo Ground the 27th and 28th of this month. This year Drayton Valley's POT O GOLD Shoppers Carnival and CFCW's coverage of the big event will add much to the interest and enthusiasm with which the entire district approaches the Rodeo.

A very substantial jackpot has been made up by the participating merchants, and the draw will be made on Saturday, July 28th, from the CFCW mobile unit which will be stationed on the main street in downtown Drayton Valley.

Already, over the air, CFCW's Radio 79 is publicizing the coming week of Shoppers Carnival and the Rodeo which climaxes the big affair.

The Parade Route is the same as last year.

The parade will form at Calgary Power Office at on previous occasions. At the corner of 50th Ave. and 50th Street it will turn NORTH at Valley Dairy, at McFarlands Lumber Yard it will

turn WEST past the Hotel, and at Pembina Drug Store will turn where it will turn WEST again at Olshew Supply, and continue WEST to L.B. Morton, just across Industrial Road, where it will disband.



Miss Lucille Brown, 1961-62 Edmonton Gymkhana Association Queen, took part in the Edmonton Exhibition Parade, y Monday, Drayton Valley Gymkhana Club president Steve Rodden was the owner-driver of the new Ford convertible in which Lucille rode in the parade. Lucille's sister, Beth, is candidate for the place as 1962-63 Gymkhana Queen. Vote tickets are on sale for Beth as Queen from any Gymkhana Club members.



Miss Dolores Schoep, sister at the Royal Bank, is shown with a sum of money equivalent to the total of the Pot-O-Gold which is being put up by local merchants during the Shoppers Carnival, July 23 to 29th.

Chief Miles Municipal Police President

Chief Constable Al Miles, accompanied by Constable Joe Dixon, and Chief Constable Gee of the Warburg Police drove down to Lacombe over the past weekend to attend a meeting for Municipal Police.

There had formerly been two groups of Municipal police, a southern group and a northern Alberta group; at the meeting in Lacombe the two groups merged to form the Alberta Association of Municipal Police. An executive was elected for the new group and our local chief, Al Miles was elected to head up the group as president. Chief Don Toivonen, of the Rocky Mountain House Police was elected secretary-treasurer.

The province was divided into seven police zones. In the far southern zone Chief Freeman of Raymond takes charge. Chief Elkwater of Turner Valley takes Zone 6. Chief Bainton, of Didsbury, is over zone 5. The Chief of Police in Vienna has charge of zone 4. Zone 3 is under the oversight of Chief Schlar, of Lacombe. Fort Saskatchewan Chief Constable C. Hunter will look after zone 2 and Chief Adam Schladts.

E.E. Buchanan of the Attorney General's department spoke to the meeting. A banquet was served in the evening, with dinner speaker being Magistrate Pelly, of Cassar.

The group is working on the establishment of a uniform which will serve for the entire province. Most police departments are already using the khaki uniform which has been chosen by the group, but there are still a few

departments that are using the former blue uniform.

Police COURT

In Magistrate Court for the period of June 1st, to July 10th.

Under the Liquor Act there were six cases of Intoxication, with fines from \$5.00 to \$20.00 being levied. In some of the cases the defendants spent the rest of the night in the cooler to aid in the sobering-up process. For consuming liquor in vehicles were fined \$35.00 each and for conveying liquor unlawfully three others were fined \$35.00 each.

Under the V.I.T. Act,

2 careless driving charges drew fines of \$15.00 and \$20.00 respectively. 3 cases of noisy mufflers brought the owners fines of \$5.00 each. Failing to make a left hand turn in safety drew a \$10.00 fine for another driver.

Under the Criminal Code of

Two cases of theft received an eight month sentence in Fort Saskatchewan on one charge and 18 months on another charge. The sentences to run concurrently. Causing a disturbance in a local restaurant drew one man a \$25.00 fine. Two cases of impaired driving drew each driver a \$50.00 fine and an automatic six month suspension of licence in each case.

An Assault charge drew a \$25.00 fine, and 2 other Assault cases each drew fines of \$50.00 and one month in Fort Saskatchewan. cont. page 10, col. 8

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NOTESBOOK.....

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out to the Mayrthorne district under what was then known as the "Three Thousand" Plan, in which some three thousand Old Country families were brought to Canada to settle on farms that had been abandoned after the First World War, on what was the first Soldier Settlement Plan, in which soldiers were settled on the land after the war. Many of these found the going rough, and for one reason or other, left the land, hence the bringing in of supposed families to replace the farms again.

The Campbell's came over on the S.S. Ansonia, which became a troop carrier and was sunk during World War 2. It belonged to the Cunard Line.

They went by rail to Edmonton, where they stayed for a couple of days at Immigration House. Then on by low train to Mayerthorne, where the land agent rented a demopost to take them out to their prospective farm. They moved their furniture out to the cabin on the farm, and were farming in Canada. (It used to be so simple, but nowadays to get started on a farm requires a tidy sum of money that too few have.)

As well as their first 500 acres they homesteaded another quarter. In the winter Mr Campbell worked in the bush, and in summer, between breaking and farm work he worked out if possible. When they came to the new land, they had come directly from the city of London, without any previous farming experience at all. As their farmhouse was only half a mile from the school they based their teaching career on it, and it was at that time that the former well-acquainted with Mrs Campbell at the boarding with the Campbells during her teaching time.

Mr Campbell passed away several years ago and Mr Campbell now lives with a son who is working the home farm.

While at the Leiby's Mrs Campbell was honored by a trip, to which friends were invited, and as she got talking to one lady, Mrs Fred Gail, she found out that the Gail's had come out under the same plan in the same year, 1917. Providing, once again, that it's a small world, after all.

Landings a huge fish, an angler much shorter 8 1/2 in a continental class catch contest.

"Howdy," said the first man he gingerly laid down his fish for comment.

The other fellow started for a few moments and calmly replied, "Just caught the fish."

A race horse is an animal that can take several thousands of people for a ride at the same time.

Suspect Taken In Buck Creek Area

Drayton Valley, R. C. M. P., under the direction of Corporal Wilson working with a detachment from Red Deer, R. C. M. P., and the Police R. C. M. P. detachment as well as the chief constable of the Town of Drayton being held in a suspect in the Buck Creek area under surveillance one night last week and arrested him as he attempted to make his escape from the area.

The man arrested was known by the name of Ed, Bjur, but he had also been known in the past by the name of Constance. Several suspicious evidences had led to the arrest of the man in question. For one thing he was wanted in connection with an alleged case of indecent exposure in a Red Deer restaurant in the front of a waitress that was employed in the place, apparently without having had sex and had taken the license number of the car. It was partly in connection with this case, and also in connection with other cases.

Editorial Comment A Lesson From Saskatchewan

The following is an editorial from the Winnipeg Record, Jack Parry, editor.

The import of left-wing doctors from England to Saskatchewan points out the lengths that socialist will go to provide a fertile breeding ground for Communism in Canada.

The high rates of pay being quoted as being paid by the Saskatchewan government to these import doctors would bring tears to any socialist's eyes, even if it meant the purchase of a car.

He, who do not live in Saskatchewan, can be thankful that the true colors of socialism are being painted out to us so clearly at someone else's expense.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, RUN AND RUN AGAIN.

Unable to win in his own riding in Saskatchewan, former CCF Premier T. C. Douglas is going to go out to B. C. where the Socialists are faring a little better and try his luck in another man's riding.

Erhart Bagler, N.D.P. MP for Burnaby-Coquitlam will undoubtedly give up his constituency so that a bye-election may be run, and Mr Douglas will make the grade and arrive at Parliament Hill, a little out of breath, from his busy run of course, but sound in mind and limb, and as one as an avowed Socialist ever.

We are sure that Mr Douglas will contribute much to the next session of Parliament, be it short or be it full length, we could hope that Mr Douglas' jokes will enlighten the country and stogie proceedings of that august body on the Hill.

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Gormely On Sports

NO MINOR BASEBALL ON WEEKEND

We had another weekend of reasonably good weather but not a game of baseball was played among our minor teams. The story in each case was that nine bodies on each team are necessary to play a game of baseball and those nine were just not available. Never have I experienced such a drought of playing material in any organized sport and never have I seen interest as a lower class. I thought for some time that Drayton Valley was the only community to experience such a setback, however, on checking into the matter in other centers it would seem that the problem is province wide if not country wide. We are not alone with our baseball woes; we have lots of company.

Four games had been scheduled for the weekend but they all fell through. First of all, Friday's Pee Wee game with Lodgepole was rained out and accordingly all three games scheduled for Sunday had to be cancelled because no few players were available. The Pee Wees from Barrhead were to play here but I had to nip that one in the bud when I found that I had only six boys ready for action. Our Barrhead team had a doubleheader at Lodgepole but once again few boys were not enough for a game of baseball. The local Midget team expected a visit from Whitecourt but we received a call early Saturday that this one was off the season. Whitecourt was unable to field a team. A sad story, but very fairly the prospect of improvement in the near future seem to be about as bright as a starless night.

No word has yet been received from the Northern Alberta Baseball Association as to the plans for the Provincial Playdowns. It would seem that they are having enough teams interested in order to make the big tournament possible. We have two teams in there, our Midgets and Pee Wees and if the Provincial are eventually played off I certainly hope that we will be able to field teams and not have to drop out by default and thereby lose the money which has been donated on behalf of those two teams.

A baseball program is difficult to promote with any measure of success. This, of course is mainly because of the time of year at which it is played. In the case of other seasonal team activities such as football or hockey there are no major interruptions in the program. Everyone moves or has settled down to a regular and steady schedule and the money which has been donated at all interested can budget his time to practice and play when he is required to do so. With baseball, however, it's a different story. The program just gets well underway when the school year closes out. Those final exams must be passed at all costs and actually a boy's time for playing ball is limited for the better part of a month. Next comes the holiday season and the team is scattered to the four winds more or less for a period of two months. Finally there is the wealth or problem to contend with. This probably

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Mon. July 23 HIGH SCHOOL BALL 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Pee Wee Practice: LEGION DRAMOND - Pee Wee League Baseball: 5:00 P.M. - 7 P.M. Barrhead League Baseball II - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Tues. July 24 LEGION BALL DRAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7 - 9 P.M.

Wed. July 25 LEGION BALL DRAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Barrhead League Baseball - 7 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DRAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice.

Thurs. July 26 ELKS HALL - Band Practice - 7:00 P.M. LEGION BALL DRAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Fri. July 27 LEGION BALL DRAMOND - Pee Wee League 8:00 - 1:00 P.M. Barrhead League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DRAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

RODIO PARADE - 9:00 A.M. RODIO GROUND - Lions Rodio - 1:00 P.M.

Sat. July 28 LEGION BALL DRAMOND & SCHOOL BALL DRAMOND - Open on first corner first street ball.

RODIO GROUND - Lions Rodio - 1:00 P.M. D.V. RECREATION CENTRE - Rodio Dance - 8:30 P.M.

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McKenzie and East Walsh who are
away on holiday.

A satisfying main dish salad is
sure to be a welcome item in your
summer menu.

SEA FOOD SALAD:
1 cup sliced dressing or 1/2 cup
flaked crab meat or 1/2 oz. can tuna, flaked
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup broken almonds (blanched)
cup sliced celery
cup sliced stuffed olives
cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
Toss together

Combine crab or tuna, eggs, almonds
celery and olives. Blend
remaining ingredients and
crab mixture, toss lightly. Serve
in lettuce lined bowl, garnish
with tomato wedges. Serve with
extra mayonnaise.

SUNDAY NIGHT SALAD:
1 1/2 oz. can deviled ham
1/2 cup broken almonds (blanched)
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt

4 sausage, canned or cooked
1 bunch watercress
1 small head lettuce
6 medium radishes, sliced
1 medium pared cucumber
4 scallions
1/2 cup French dressing
Chill meat, then cut ham into
small pieces and slice sausage.
Combine in a salad bowl with
watercress and lettuce broken into
easy to eat pieces. Add radishes
sliced cucumber, and scallions
and toss together lightly with
French dressing. Serves 4 to 5.

MACARONI AND HAM SALAD:
8 oz. shell macaroni
2 cups sliced canned or cooked
ham
1/4 lb. cheddar cheese, cubed
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish

3 tbsp. minced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup salad dressing or
3 tsp. salt
Pepper
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted
water until tender; drain and cool.
Combine with macaroni and
remaining ingredients and chill.
Makes 6 servings.

Suggestion:
Bologna instead of hard cooked
eggs may be substituted for the
ham.

COMELY ON SPORTS

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Just what is in store for this week-
end is anyone's guess. I think we
will make an attempt to pick up
where we left off and play those
games scheduled for last week-
end. Frankly I do not expect to
get them all in but it would be
a treat if at least a couple
of teams got out there for seven
evenings. Lodgepole is scheduled
to come here Friday evening for
a Pee Wee fixture, while White-
court will make another attempt
to bring a Midget team to Dray-
ton Valley. The Barbados game
in the All-Star Pee Wee level
is still rather doubtful and more
in the Barman trip to Lodge-
pole both tentatively scheduled
for Sunday. If anyone has any
ideas about parking enthusiasm
and interest in baseball I would
be pleased to hear from them.

I have run out of ideas but there
must be one somewhere that
not been tried which will be the
key to success in this difficult
matter.

BOXING PROVINCIALS ON

WEEKEND.

At least five local scappers
will be in Edmonton this week-
end to compete in the Provincial
Boxing Championships. The
big tournament will be held on
Friday and Saturday at the South
Side Legion and the Edmonton
Edmonton Exhibition.

Coaches Gordie Cross and Don
Booker will try their best to
championship laurels on Orvin
Mervin, and Ervin Combs along
with Gary Matre and Arno
Webster. Orvin Combs will be
heading the local squad. Here is
a boy with more championship

under his belt than any other
local boxer with the Pembina
Club. He is strong, tough, ag-
gressive and carries dynamite in
either hand. He has an imper-
ious, even cold, look and more
than anything else Orvin has
been picked to represent Alberta
in the Danit on Championship
which will be held in June in
connection with the C.N.E.
late in August. This could very
well be the stepping stone to
Olympic competition for the
local lad. One thing for sure
and certain Orvin stands as an
excellent chance of coming home
with the provincial championship
in his weight class next Saturday.

Garry Matre is another local boy
who stands a good chance of com-
ing through this year in flying
colors. Arno Webster the "Rock
& Bye Kid" is bound to stir up
a great deal of trouble for each
and everyone in his class before
the champion is crowned. The
two younger Combs boys Mervin
and Ervin felt equally confident
that they will come through the
mill victoriously.

For all the boys except Orvin
Combs this will be the end of
a busy and busy season. The
local boys will be taking it easy
for a couple of months and will
resume activities about mid-
September. Orvin will be kept
in regular training under Coach
Gordie Cross until he leaves for
the Queen City in about a
month's time.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Get rid of your old power lines
and replace them with new
ones. It's the only way to
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Egg whites at room temperature
beat up better than cold egg
whites. Separate eggs and leave
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TEMPERATURE CAN MESS A GOLF.

If a player cannot stay on the
golf course nowadays for the en-
tire round without getting wet by
the sound of four water balloons
being thrown, he would be very
lucky. These "batter" words come
from the same source of temper-
ment.

You might think from the pre-
ceding paragraph that I'm actu-
ally against people who cure
by the sound of their temper while on
the golf course, but actually I'm
all for a person getting mad at
himself. A person might think the
professional never gets mad, that
they never show their temper.
However, many people can re-
member the final round of the
1961 U.S. Open Golf Tournament
when the very fine golfer Tommy
(Thunder) Bolt hit two balls into
the lake on the 18th hole and then
proceeded to throw his club in
right after the ball. I'm not con-
vincing Bolt for his actions but
I might say he was just a little
too far. However, Bolt's temper

like all the professional golfers,
will only last for one hole and
maybe not that long.

Sam Snead, winner of more tourna-
ments than any other golfer alive
voiced his belief on temper in a
recent article. He stated, "There
is a place for temper in golf,
but it should be controlled." Some-
times when Snead goes mad he will
go into the woods and beat the
savages of the trees or hit his
ground with his club. Snead be-
lieves in letting his temper fly
when he gets mad by himself, but
he keeps his temper controlled
while he is with others.

A person can make a complete
round of golf in one hole if he
keeps remembering a bad hole he
has had earlier. This is the reason
the professional's belief in get-
ting mad and then forgetting it.
I think people that remember a bad
hole the entire round will add
many unnecessary strokes to their
total score. Thus, if a person will
let everything fly right after the
bad shot or hole and then forget
about it he will be a lot better
off.

Bobby Jones, thought by many to
be the greatest golfer ever, had
one of the worst tempers going
when he was young. It would be
interesting to know if he was
looking for him to break a couple
of \$20.00 golf clubs during a
round of golf. He would play good
golf in tournaments until one bad
hole and then his entire game was
shot. Finally he realized that
breaking clubs, getting mad, etc.
was getting him nowhere. He
couldn't beat his temper so he
decided to control it. Only then
did Bobby Jones become one of the
greatest golfers ever, winning the
U.S. Amateur, U.S. Open, British
Amateur and the Irish Open all
in one year.

If you miss your shot the next
time you play golf, don't start
cursing, throwing clubs and com-
pletely losing control of yourself
right in the middle of the course.
Wait until you're out of sight of
other people and then give your-
self the devil. Just remember
golf is a game where you can
only blame yourself. I suggest
talking your mistakes out on your-
self by a little more practice
that can never hurt anybody.

Marty Garber.

Golfer (off to the rough)
"Hey, caddy, why do you keep
looking at your watch?"
Caddy: "I ain't a watch,
sir; I'm a caddyman."

COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Council met in regular
session on Thursday morning the
12th, July at 8:00 a.m. All mem-
bers were present excepting D.G.
McKenzie and Earl Walsh who are
away on holiday.

The minutes of the previous meet-
ing were read, discussed and ad-
vised as read. The list of Ap-
peals were examined and given
approval for payment.

The comparative schedules of
rates from Northwest Utilities
Ltd. and Calgary Power Ltd. re-
quested by Council last meeting
was submitted to the Council
meeting for examination and per-
usal. Council directed that a
letter be written to both compa-
nies acknowledging receipt of the
schedules and thanking them for
same.

Bylaw No. 274 was given three
readings and finally declared law
thereby authorizing that an agree-
ment be entered into for the next
coming year with the Garbage
Collector and Disposer, Mr. Peter
Mickelroy.

Some discussion was held regard-
ing the maintenance and care of
the Town Sewerage Lagoon. It
was decided that a Notice should
be inserted in the local paper re-
questing the cooperation of all
residents in educating their chil-
dren to keep away from the Lagoon.

On the recommendation of the
committee, it was decided to add
color to concrete rather than paint
the swimming pool decking, alter
it was laid.

Council authorized the installa-
tion of curb and gutter on the
east side of 40th, street from 51st
street to the lane on Bk. 14.
Direction was also given to in-
vestigate feasibility of installing
curb and gutter on 48th, Street
from 52nd, Ave. north to 54th,
on east side only.

Some follow-up on Electrical Power
Standby provisions was given
by the Secretary. It was pointed
out that in order to properly pro-
vide standby facilities it would be
financially prohibitive. However
the Secretary did recommend that
Civil Defence Hdgns. be contact-
ed with a view to having them
investigate the possibility of
mutually leasing Standby
Emergency Equipment for Elec-
trical Power in suitable sites to
provide facilities so those areas
most in need during an emer-
gency.

Mr. F.W. Maddeck, Chairman
of the School Division made a
request to the Council for a post-
ponement on moving the teacher-
ages from Block 38. He stated
that it would be necessary to pro-
vide at least three teacherage
units for one more year in the
Block site. Under the circum-
stances Council indicated that
they would go along with this re-
quest if it was really necessary.
At the same time the subject of
the building used by the boxing
Club was brought up and Council
authorized Mr. Thompson, along
with the Recreation Board to look
into the moving of this building
on to suitable grounds.

On recommendation from the
Recreation Board Council approv-
ed of the Beachers being set up
on sites so that they may be mo-
ved from place to place without
any difficulty.

Council appointed the Secretary
to act as Supervisor for the
1968 Election's Ball.

The report submitted by Gaspro
Inspection Services on the inspec-
tion they made of the Elevated
Water Tank was read and discus-
sed. Council directed that the Sec-
retary arrange meeting between
members of Council and Gaspro
representatives to analyze and
arrive at the best action to be
taken on the results of the inspec-
tion.

Bylaw No. 275 was passed to set-
tle the setting of a Civic Hall-
day on Monday the 6th, day of
August.

Because no information has been
available on vacancy dates, the
Small Debt Court days Council
directed that the Attorney-Gen-
eral's Department be requested to
supply the vacancy of the
Small Debt Court sittings in
Drayton Valley.

On recommendation of the Rec-
reation Board Council authorized
the Secretary to make a request
to the Department of Public Works
and the Alberta Government Tele-
phone for permission to use the
land south of the Mowbray Lake
space to erect the Beachcom.

Council ratified the appointment
of Don Davis to the Recreation
Board to fill the vacancy of
Harold Townsend.

Council meeting adjourned at
8:15 p.m.



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Live Parade Broadcast - 11:30 A.M.

CFCW'S MR. COUNTRY MUSIC CURLEY GURLOCK, TOGETHER WITH QUALITY RECORDING STAR JIMMY ORDEG AND THE COUNTRY RHYTHM SWEETHEARTS AND THE COUNTRY RHYTHM KINGS WILL BE BROADCASTING LIVE FROM HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY STORE IN DRAYTON VALLEY.

SATURDAY: JULY 28

Live Broadcast - 1:30 PM-6:00 P.M.

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**Pot-O-Gold Draw
5:45 P.M.**

AT 5:45 P.M. THE DRAW FOR THE FOUR WINNERS OF THE POT-O-GOLD SHOPPERS CARNIVAL WILL BE MADE FROM CFCW TRAILER ON MAIN STREET.

(For further details Dial Radio 79.
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D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Daly

The Ray Clements will be leaving Drayton Valley at the end of this week to make their home in New Westminster. Mr. Clements, who has worked for Mobil Oil for the past eight years, has a position with H. A. Simmons, The Simmons company design paid suits.

As chief librarian I should like to extend my sincere thanks to Mrs. Clements who has acted as publicity agent and as a librarian. We shall miss her at the Community Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll have their grandson, Martin Klevin, visiting with them for the summer.

The Dunningtons held their family reunion on Sunday with 70 guests at the Dunnington School. Hope to have a write up with pictures for you next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lecker moved to Edmonton this week where they will help manage the Kingsway Motel.

Mr. Harry Knight expects to

bring his wife and little boy to Drayton Valley for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have a home in Edmonton.

POLICE REPORT,
cont. from page 1, col. 6.

Possession of unregistered revolvers drew a \$20.00 fine, hearing a board bill proving to be a costly procedure for one who was arrested in another town and brought back to Drayton Valley where he was to pay the fine, served four-month days in Fols. Saskatchewan.

A crash of common sense drew a \$10.00 fine and two charges of assault a disturbance drew fines of \$4.00 and \$12.00 in the two cases.

Motor-Town Bulletin

Three speeding charges drew fines ranging from ten dollars to twenty-five dollars.

Three cases were waived in the local court, in which three Drayton Valley residents were charged at different times with speeding in neighboring Thorby. Two of the cases received \$5.00 fines and the other got a \$10.00 fine.

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Editorial Comment

THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL WAS TAKEN FROM THE EDITOR, DOUG, CAYTON. Editor it was - written by Ambrose Hill, who writes a quite delightful weekly column which appears in several papers.

EDITORIALS CHANGING

I notice a change in the way newspaper editorials are being written. It is a good change, long overdue. Competition has forced editors to brighten up, and if they can continue the new pace it may be that readers will return to them.

I have before me as I write this the editorial page of the Winnipeg Tribune. The lead editorial is captioned SEE YOU LATER, ALLIGATOR. It is followed by another in which the editor pines, BEGIN IN SPAIN. The next one calls on the Board of Broadcast Governors to set "a 55% limit on shouting, preferably with a Canadian accent, thus bringing acting up to 45% content as replacement for the present 10 per cent." Indeed, the Tribune, once fairly stodgy, is bright as a button now, yet makes good sense at the same time.

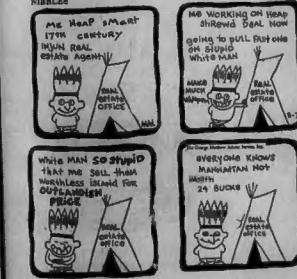
This brightening of the editorial corner started earlier in the weekly press. I think the weeklies are written in folkier language, and are easier and more pleasant reading. If I were a politician, I would hope that I had the weekly editor on my side. For some years now, editors of daily papers have had about as much influence on elections as Mickey Mouse. Partly because they were writing, and sounding like stuffed shirts.

The people appreciate a lighter touch. If you want a law reformed, don't write long harangues about it; smash it with a good bright gag. The other day a father told me that his son had come to him, looking very intent and dedicated. "Father," said the boy, "I have decided on my career. I am going to go into public service work. I shall promote everything good and beautiful and true—things like that." The father said, "Son, I'm so pleased you have heard this call. Now tell me—which brewery are you going to work for?"

I venture to say that man's gag will do more to change ridiculous laws about liquor advertising than any learned campaign could do. It points up the highly funny, but tragic position in which some provinces find themselves... where the chief sponsors of the beautiful and true are the breweries, who do not seem to be slightly interested in advertising and selling their beer!

I am happy to see that editors, even in the dailies, are starting to remove their celluloid collars and write free and easy. People will soon start to read them again, and that will be good for Canada.

—Ambrose Hill.



SMALL TALK By Syms



"How come the repair bill is twice your original estimate?"

"Your radiator ran into our tow truck as we headed it in..."

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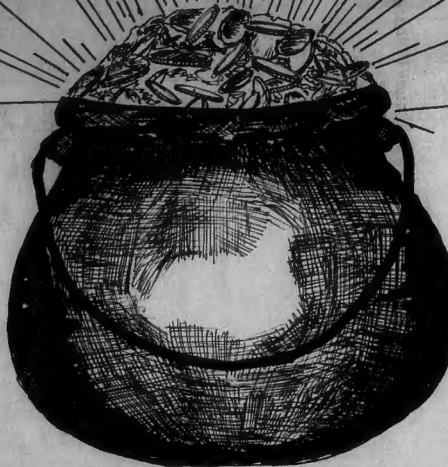
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Voucher \$10.00
Voucher \$13.00
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Welcome to the Rodeo

7TH ANNUAL RODEO

It's "Rodeo Time" again! And we are glad to welcome to the "Valley of Oil" the many visitors who will come into town for the Shoppers Carnival Pot-O-Gold and to take in the Rodeo and the many other events which will highlight the week, among which will be the Lions' Club sponsored Rodeo dances on Friday and Saturday nights in the huge Recreation Centre where some 10,000 square feet of floor space is available. Music, will be provided by the CFCW Country Show Band, with Jimmy Orville and the Country Rhythm Sweetheart and the Country Rhythm Kings.

The Rodeo will get underway officially when the Rotary sponsored Parade starts at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 27. From that time on until midnight Saturday, there will be something going all the time in these bare parts.

CFCW will live broadcast the parade, starting at 11:30 Friday morning and then on Friday afternoon, from 1:00 till 4:00 p.m. will broadcast from the Hudson's Bay Store in Drayton Valley, with CFCW's Mr. Country Music Curley Gurdock, and recording star Jimmy Orville, the Country Rhythm Sweetheart and the Country Rhythm Kings.

Saturday's events will open with the Flip-In Breakfast in the parking lot on main street to which

all are invited for a good country style breakfast to start the day off just right. The breakfast is sponsored by the newly organized Drayton Valley Flying Club. They have extended an invitation to flyers from all over the country to fly in for the breakfast.

On Saturday afternoon the show will be broadcast from the CFCW mobile broadcasting unit on the main drag from 1:00 till 6:00 p.m. The draw for the Pot-O-Gold winners will be made from the CFCW unit at 4:45 P.M.

This year's Rodeo will mark the seventh year that the big event has been staged here. Last year it was called out. The parade was run off last year, even though it dissolved in a down-pour of rain before the end of the parade route was reached. We are hoping and trusting that the weather this year will be more salubrious and that the big two-day event will be unmarred by inclement weather.

Meanwhile, out at Drake's Rodeo grounds, twilight cowboys in a C. P. A. approved rodeo will be competing for hundreds of dollars in prize money. The Rodeo event will start at 8:30 p.m.

The Canadian Legion will be selling their programs, and in each program will be numbers that will represent a draw to be made each hour during the time

of the rodeo, both days, and holders of the numbers in the programs will win a nice cash prize.

Tri-City Midways will provide entertainment on the grounds during the day and evening. So, with all that fun and frolic, entertainment and prizes to be won, how can anyone stay away from Drayton Valley and its seventh Annual Rodeo?

RODEO HISTORY

By Mike Gornely

It is rodeo time once again in our fine community. The sponsoring organization, the Drayton Valley Lions Club, has all its readiness and if a break can be had from the weathermen, we can expect to witness the greatest show of its kind ever presented locally. This event being a C. P. A. and R. C. A. approved show brings to Drayton Valley the top rodeo stars in North America. It also brings in top competition for those name riders in Harry Vold's excellent selection of blackstock rock both horses and Brahmas bulls as well as the rears, the cows and the calves to fill in the various other events.

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First Section Rodeo Edition



MISS BETTY BROWN Photo by Jacobs Studio.
Miss Betty Brown, Gymkhana Queen candidate for the 1962-63 season, is a member of the Drayton Valley Gymkhana Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown. Her sister Lucille was Gymkhana Queen for 1961-62.

Orvin Combs Champ

By Mike Gornely.

ORVIN COMBS PROVINCIAL CHAMP.

Orvin Combs is the Open Featherweight champion of Alberta. The youngling shaggy from the Pembina Boxing Club won his title without any opposition last Saturday evening at the Sales Pavilion in Edmonton. Combs, however, had a bout with Amy's Bob Jeffries dropping a split decision to the heavier more experienced fighter who is rated as one of the outstanding lightweights in the Canadian Army today. Immediately following the bout Saturday, the Alberta Boxing Commission picked the Alberta team to go to the Canadian Championships in Toronto early in September. This made it official, Orvin will represent Alberta at the 135 pound weight limit in the Queen City Tournament.

Cost: page 18, col. 1, 1st Section.



This Central Treating Station, located two miles south of Drayton Valley, which went on stream in April, 1962 gathers, treats and separates an average of 18,000 barrels of oil per day from 662 wells in the North Pembina Cardium Unit No. 1 operated by Sococo Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd.